be, the public, the great consuming masses, need not apprehend that high prices can be long maintained, no matter what croakers may say to the contrary, for from present appearances this country next fall will, in the excess of its products, be prepared to feed the hungry of half the world, and yet retain abundance in store for its own population.

Distributing the Public Lands.

The government has been liberal in the distribution of the public lands, every acre of which, it is not necessary to say, belongs to the people of the United States. From statistics of the General Land Office it appears that up to November last over four hundred millions of acres have been donated to various recipients, and since that date immense grants of the public domain have been made by Congress. The railroads, of course, running over the prairies to the Pacific have got a large portion, amounting, as the figures show, to a hundred and eighty-two millions of acres. The division of these lands is so arranged that every alternate section is reserved to the government, and the other section is granted to the railroad, so that purchasers paying four or five dollars an acre to the railroad company generally endeavor to locate themselves on the margin of the government lands, which they can buy for a dollar and a quarter an acre, and thus by adding to the railroad land obtain a pretty extensive farm at a moderate price. It appears from the figures that under the Homestead law twelve millions of acres have been taken up free of cost. The soldiers claims, previous to the late war in the South, including the war of 1812, are covered by grants of sixty-one million acres. Grants made to individuals and companies for various purposes amount to eleven million acres; to schools and asylums seventy millions; but of course the railroads come in for the largest portion, because they are expected to make the largest return in the way of extending civilization westward over our yet unsettled domain and carrying all our machinery of progress through and over the wild regions of the Rocky Mountains to the golden shores of the Pacific, and from thence to the nations of the Asiatic Continent, whose populations are even now, to a certain extent, becoming alive to the influence which we have quietly and peacefully and by the force of example introduced among them.

But we must not be too lavish in the disposal of our public lands. There are a good many ends yet to be accomplished by the distribution of "Uncle Sam's" extensive farm in the way of developing mineral regions and so forth. The government and Congress should be a little chary of making wholesale grants of land where no equivalent is likely to be forthcoming. The public domain is evidently gradually slipping away from the hands of the people who own it. Four hundred and fifty million acres have been given away within a comparatively short period. Would it not be wise in the government to exercise some caution in the distribution of the public land which is still in their possession, amounting probably to not more than a thousand million acres?

POLYGAMY IN AFRICA. -Some philosopher, lecturing in Philadelphia on the subject of the products, trade and climate of Liberia, says polygamy is tolerated in the interior of Africa "just as it is winked at in Utah." It does not seem to be only "winked at" in the latter country, but it is interred that most of the people there are inclined to go actually asleep upon it. Moreover, the lecturer asserts that the surplusage of these African wives are purchased with copper kettles manufactured in Waterbury, Conn. This is good news for our copperhead politicians, and a rare chance for them to make capital out of it. The idea that a Yankee copper kettle should be a legal tender for an extra African spouse is something new in the tariff of the matrimonial market.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Prominent Arrivals in This City Yesterday. General Sutton, of Salem; Dr. Winslow Lewis, of Boston; E. A. Grosevenur, of Michigan; J. Tilling hast, of Albany: T. A. Osborne, of Kansas; A. Hunt ington, of Chicago; General T. A. Morris, of Indiana, and M. L. Rice, of Arkansas, are at the St. Nicholas

G. T. Cassel, of the United States Army; Henry Norton, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Colonel A. B. Shep herd, A. B. Mullett, Captain J. W. Thompson, Dr. J. W. Boultier, George S. Gideon and Colonel L. Treplaine, of Washington, and E. C. Packer, of Rome, Italy are at the Metropolitan Hotel. General Cooper, of Cleveland; A. R. Carpenter, of

Chicago, and R. N. Nelson, of Georgia, are at the St. Colonel G. Knapp and Colonel W. D. W. Barnard.

of St. Louis; Henry A. Richmond, of Batavia, and E. Jesarun, Jr., of Cracoa, are at the Fifth Avenue

S. C. Bigelow, of San Francisco, and A. O. Bigelow are at the Albemarle Hotel. Captain W. Cobb. of Dayton; J. R. Cook, of Minne

sotta; Commander Stmons, of the United States Navy; S. S. Marsh, of Virginia; J. T. Davis, of Connecticut, and John A Peters, of Washington, are at Major A. A. Selover, of California, with his family,

s at the Grand Hotel.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE

The United States steamer Lancaster, Captain S. D. Trenchard, flagship of Rear Admiral Lanman, commanding the South Atlantic squadron, and the Seamers Portsmouth, Commander A. A. Semmes, ant Wasp, Lieutenant Commander James O'Kane, were at Montevideo May 16.

The United States steamer Quinnebaug, Comandet Barrett, was at Para June 7, en route for

Charlestan, S. C.

The United States frigate Sabine, Commander John
G. Walker, was at Bahia June 1.

The United States steamer Yantic was at St.

Thomas June 18.

A despatch from Lisbon, dated yesterday, reports
that the United States steamer Juniata has arrived
in the Tayus. that Tagus.

The same despatch states that the United States steam frigate Franklin has sailed for Antwerp.

Yesterday hundreds of people bathed in the waters of Jamaica Bay. Along that portion of the shore in the town of New Lots two persons were drowned. George Frelich, aged eighteen years, residing at Cypress Hills, was taken out dead, near Mr. Van icklen's grist mill, and the other, whose name is not known, was drowned in the floodgate of Mr Vanderveer's mill. On his underclothing was worked with red thread the following:—"G. H., 1865." His suit was gray, the coat being bound with green braid. It is supposed that the deceased was a Ger-man, who had been but a short time in the country.

BASE BALL NOTES.

To-day Atlantic and Athletic (of Philadelphia).

That the Red Leg nine may be rested from the fatigue of last week, a day's rest will be given them to-day, and consequently no game will be played at Sewark with the Amateurs. On Wednesday the Reds play the Athletics of

TELEGRAPHIC

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Infallibility in the Vatican and the "Dangers" of the Church.

Napoleon's Health and the French Mission to Washington.

The Breadstuffs and Money Questions in Paris.

An Anti-"Bohemian" Mission from England to America.

ROME.

Brench Reports from the Vatican. PARIS, June 19, 1870. L'Univers (Ultramontane organ) publishes the following despatch :-

ROME, June 18, 1870. Yesterday Cardinal Patrizzi, speaking in the name of the Sacred College, congratulated the Pope on the occasion of the twenty-fourth anniversary of his ession to the Holy See, and expressed the desire for the definition of the dogma of infallibility. The Pope made a significant reply, insisting on the danger of the spirit of emancipation in the Church.

FRANCE.

PARIS. June 19, 1870. The health of the Emperor has much improved. and the Court will go to St. Cloud on Thursday.

The Minister to Washington. M. Prévost-Paradol will take with him to Wash-

ington his son and daughter.

The Food Question.

PARIS, June 19, 1870. A meeting of eminent agriculturists was held here to-day to consider measures of relief for the antici-pated failure of the crops, which causes so much

M. Louvet, Minister of Agriculture and Commerce presided. The removal of the duties on grain im ported into France was discussed, and provision was made for submitting the views of the meeting to the Chambers before the question comes up there

Financial Speculation

PARIS, June 19, 1870. The Journal Officiel will publish this week the prospectus and statutes of a new Franco-American bank which is to be founded in this city by M. Pinard and other French bankers, in conjunction with Messrs, Balch, Hoffman and other American capitalists residing here and General Dix, John J. Cisco, George Walker and others, of

Minister Washburne considers the scheme of such importance that he communicated by telegraph with Washington on the subject, and has forwarded a copy of the statutes of the proposed bank to the Secretary of State. The capital is fixed at 120,000,000 francs, and much more has been offered.

Religion.

Corpus Christi was celebrated to-day with unusua solemnity and splendor. The churches were at tended by great crowds, and many religious proce sions passed through the streets, which were strewn

Transalpine Neutrality. PARIS, June 19, 1870.

The Ambassadors of Prossia, Italy and Switzer land had a conference to day in relation to the St Gothard Rallway. To-morrow the Chambers will commence to discuss the question as to whether France shall demand a share in the enterprise.

Against Cæsar.

PARIS. June 19, 1870. The Corps Législatif has refused to appropriate public moneys for the purchase and preservation of the Roman amphitheatre recently discovered in

Not Much Progress.

MADRID, June 19, 1870. The Cortes has passed the reformed penal code. It is rumored that the Carlist Junta has voted by two majority in favor of the restoration of the Inqui-

Montpensier "Pipe Laying."

MADRID, June 19, 1870. Petitions in favor of the Duke of Montpensier for king are circulating here and in the provinces. Representations were made in the Cortes yester day that many of the signatures attached

ENGLAND.

"After" Bohemans in America. LONDON, June 19, 1870. Charles Stephenson goes to America as Lloyd's agent to investigate the origin of the hoax reporting the loss of the steamer Daden.

The Yerba Buena Islam - Proposition for Its

THE PACIFIC COAST.

SAN FIANCISCO, June 18, 1870. Buena Island to the Centra Pacific Railroad Com pany for \$250,000, and the the proceeds be appropriated for the erection of | government building in this city, thus saving \$70,00 a year rent for govern

A freight car from the Erie Railroad, having Snow's adjustable gauge, hs arrived here without

breaking bulk.

Washington Bartlett has been appointed Harbor Commissioner, vice Cutler, leceased.

Mining shares are active Alpha, \$8; Beicher, \$8; Chollar, \$28; Crown Point, \$9; Gould & Curry, \$72; Hale & Norcross, \$101; Imprial, \$35; Kentuck, \$37; Ophir, \$14; Overman, \$68 Savage, \$48; Yellow Jacket, \$47.

A Game of Billiards—Ldian Depredations in

SAN FIANCISCO, June 19, 1870. The game of billiards lastnight between Little and McCleary for a silver cue ind the championship of the Pacific coast, 1,200 points, push and crotch shots barred, was won by the frmer in seventy-five in nings. The score was:—Litic, 1,200; McCleary, 669.
Late Arizona advices live been received. The
Indians continue to commit depredations. The
troops have killed a number of savages.
The weather is unfavoralle, but the crops are as jet uninjured.
The mining news is encorraging.

THE OUTRAGE OF THE HIGH SEAS.

The Brig Josephine Overhauled-Arrest of the Mate and Crew-Tie Pilot Said to be In-

NORFOLK, Va., June 19, 1870. United States Deputy Narshal Farrell overhauled and boarded the Italian brig Josephine this morning in the lower bay and arrested her mate and crew who are charged by the pilot, George W. Cole, who piloted the brig down Clesapeake Bay, with mutiny and attempting to take his life. The Joseph ine was towed to this city. Her mate and crew were brought before United States Commis stoner Poster. After a preliminary examination the crew was returned to the custody of the Marshal and the mate was released on parole to apper before the Commissioner to-morrow morning for further examination. The officers of the brig claim that the pilot was insane, and that the dangers he apprehended were merely imaginary.

THE INDIANS.

Capture of a Train in Arizona-One White

Man Killed and Several Wounded. SAN FRANCISCO, June 18, 1870. A party of Indians attacked a train of several wagons and twenty men near Camp Grant, Arizona May 27, and captured and burned the wagons, killed one man and wounded several. The remain-der fied to the mountains and probably perished.

NEW YORK.

Two Brotners Drowned in the Hudson While Buthing-Robbery of a Poughkeepsie Hotel Proprietor.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 19, 1870. A sad drowning affair occurred here this morning At eight A. M. Patrick and James Rooney, twin brothers, aged thirty-four years, who have been doing business on Main street as compet dealers, started for Fox's dock to go in __ctaing, accom panied by a German in their employ. After being for assistance, as though attacked with cramps. His brother Patrick pushed out towards him, when the two clinched and both seemed to be strangling. Finally they parted, both still struggling, when the German endeavored to assist them, but before he reached them they both sank to rise no more. The German, very greatly excited, came very near drowning also. The bodies of the Rooneys were recovered in about two hours after, when Coroner Andrus held an inquest, the jury returning a verdict in accordance with the facts. James Rooney was married about six weeks ago, and Patrick was engaged to be married. They were hard working young men, bearing excellent reputations, and this sad end has caused a profound feeling of regret throughout this community. They leave two brothers, an aged mother and a sister behind. Crowds of people have flocked to their late residence to view the bodies. for assistance, as though attacked with cramp to view the bodies.

Mr. Pulmam, the proprietor of the Morgan House
was robbed of near \$900 last night. He left his wa
let laying on the desk for a second only, to talk to
servant, and when he returned it was gone. One
the guests of the house is suspected.

CONNECTICUT.

Murder and Brutal Assault in Portland-Deatl of an Old Citizen of Hartford-Base Bail. HARTFORD, June 19, 1870.

Alexander Taylor murdered Neil McCauley in drunken affray in Portland, in this State, yesterday McCauley received a fearful wound with a knife near the heart and another in the abdomen. Three men concerned in this affair were arrested, but the real murderer escaped. He is about twenty-one years old, five feet nine inches high, sandy complexion, freekled face, blue eyes and face clear

plexion, freckled face, blue eyes and face clean shaved.

In the same town this afternoon Edward Barry brutally assaulted his brother, John Barry, with an axe, inflicting wounds that may prove fatal.

Oliver Elisworth Williams, formerly a practising lawyer in this city and a well known citizen, died on Saturday at the age of seventy-four years. Mr. Williams was once quartermaster General of the State, and about the time George D. Prentice was in editorial life in this city edited the Connecticut Mirror, a weekly journal then published here.

The Yare College Base Ball Club, of the class of 1873, beat the Charter Oak Club, of this city, yesterday. The score was 34 to 12.

The Convention of Medical Superintendents of the Insane adjourned yesterday, after an interesting session of four days. At the Saturday morning session of four days. At the Saturday morning session Dr. Jarvis, of Boston, read a paper on treatment of the midder classes of tosane. The Convention passed resolutions expressing sats action with the arrangements for the comfort and pleasure of the members in Hartford and thanks for contresses received from citizens. The next convention will be held in Toronto on the first Treaday in June 1871. received from cuizens. The next convention will be held in Toronto on the first Twesday in June, 1871.

MISSOUR!

A Military Board at St. Louis-Tests of Small

ST. LOUIS, June 19, 1870. A board of army officers, of which General Scho field is president, appointed by General Sherman to select and report upon small arms and States, concluded their texperiments last week. The number of small arms and accontrements presented for the consideration of the board was unusually large, consisting of fortyeight differ at systems of Orecon-loading rines, car-bines, pistois and revolvers, each possessing distinct peculiarities and each valuable and ingenious imones, pistors and revolvers, each possessing distinct peculiarities and each valuable and ingenious improvements on former systems. Sets of accourtrements, cartridge boxes, &c., were presented. The board subjected all the arms to rigid tests and experiments, the result of which will be promulgated only through official reports. Among those tested are included several sent by European manufacturers and now in use by some European governments. But although excellent weapons they were found to be inferior to many American inventions. Hereafter the rifle for the infantry and the carbine and pistol for the cavalry will be made on the same system of preech mechanism and each with a calibre of fifty inches. As soon as the selections of this board are introduced among the troops it is thought they will be armed and equipped in a superior manner to any European armies. The same officers have also been entrusted with the revision of tactures for the cavalry, artillery and infantry. They have harmonized the tactics for the three arms of service, as far as practicable, and simplified the whole system of commands, e-tablishing them upon a regulated and uniform basts. A committee of the board are now at Fort Hayes, Kansas, where eight companies have assembled to allow them to practically test the new tactics.

THE CINCINNALI SARNGERBUYD.

New Constitution Adopted-Serious Accident-The Closing Concert.

CINCINNATI, June 19, 1870. At a meeting of the members of the Saengerbund, yesterday morning, a new constitution was adopted. The meetings will hereafter occur every two years. Competitive singing is specially provided for. The other changes are not important.

A commission was appointed to examine the cases of the delinquent societies who go out under the previous action of the Bund.

Yesterday evening as the watchman at the Sanger fest building was lighting the gas the flame came it

Yesterday evening as the watchman at the Sanger fest building was lighting the gas the flame came in contact with some decorations, which took fire. The flames were extinguished with no more damage than the destruction of two or three flags, but the consequences were disastrous. The fire aların was turned on and the engines were quickly on the spot. As they were approaching a horse attached to a buggy took fright and ran off, injuring four persons. A Mrs. Wolf was so badiy injured that she will probably die. George Hardy, six years old, was dangerously injured in the breast. William Otto, the same age, was seriously hurt. Mrs. Otto, who interfered to save her boy, received some injuries.

The audience at the closing concert last night was large, though less than on the preceding evening. The entertainment opened with the first movement of the overture to Mendelssohn's "Calm Sea," which was executed still more successfully than the night before. Then followed choruses by single societies. The Louisville Prohlin sang "Beautiful Rhine," the Sandusky Maennerchor "The German Muse," both of which were heartily appreciated; the Cleveland Maennerchor the "Forest Prayer," the Columbus Maennerchor "The Water Lily," the Columbus Maennerchor "God, be Thou with Me," and the Arion des Westens, from St. Louis, "Wanderers Osterleier." The orchestra performed a lorghette from the symphony were performed. The latter was a great improvement over the previous efforts. The Bund closed the vocal part of the performance with "This is the Day of Our Lord," The grand Sengerbund was concluded. Most of the choruses were encored. The total receipts of the concerts have been about \$20,000.

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The imme

ROWDYISM IN JERSEY CITY.

As the horse car No. 11 of the Jersey City and Bergen line was passing the junction of Newark avenue and South Second street, at eight o'clock last evening, six men stopped the horses and wanted to take ing, six men stopped the horses and wanted to take some of the passengers from the car. The latter, fearing danger, became wild with excitement, but, fortunately, the rowdies were intoxicated, and after detaying the driver for some time let the car proceed. As the same car was returning at Paisade avenue the men again stopped the driver and secured about to liluse the conductor, but the latter managed to escape. It is thought that the men were watching for certain parties, but not finding them, they allowed the car to pass. No arrests were made up to a late hour.

THE PRESIDENT ON INDEPENDENCE DAY.

General Grant and His Family to be in Woodstock, Conn., on the Fourth of July.

It is the intention of the President to spend fndependence Day in the village of Woodstock, Conn. where he will join in the ceremonies which have been arranged for celebrating the glorious Fourth at

On Friday evening, the 1st, General Grant, with ofrs. Grant and their children, together with President's staff, General Benjamin Butler and others, will leave Washing ion. On Saturday morning the distinguished party, in company with Governor Jewell, Lieutenant Governor Stewart L. Woodford of New York. and Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, will breakfast in New York and leave immediately for Hartford.

On Saturday evening Governor Jewell will give a grand card "reception" at his residence in honor o he President. The Sabbath will be spent quietly in Hartford

On Monday morning, the 4th, a special train will leave at seven o'clock for Plainfield, to be met there by another special train from Norwich, with Senator Buckingham. Representative Starkweather

At Plainfield a delegation from the General Committee will meet the President and welcome him to Windham county. The party will then proceed to Putnam, arriving

at ten o'clock. At Putnam the President will be saluted with mu-

ne and the firing of cannon. A procession will then be formed and proceed im nediately and as rapidly as possible to Woodstock, where another salute will be fired and other appropriate demonstrations made in honor of the Presi

The town committee will receive the President or entering the village and escort him to the residence of Mr. Henry C. Bowen, where a dinner will be

served to the Presidential party.

At one o'clock precisely the President, ex-Lieuenant Governor Woodford (the orator of the day), General Butler, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher an other distinguished persons present will proceed, under escort of music and the various committees, to the speaker's stand on the Common. Senator Buckingham will preside, and the following will be

1. Music by the band.
2. Prayer.
3. Address of Senator Buckingham, the presiding office, and introduction of the President to the people.
4. Music. cer, and introduction of the President to the people.

4. Music.
5. Oration of ex-Lieutenant Governor Stewart I Woodford.

Footford.

8. Music.
7. Speech by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.
8. Music.
9. Speech by Hon. Benjamin F. Butler.
10. Music and singing—America.
11. Closing by firing national salute. At four o'clock the Third Regiment band will give grand musical entertainment in honor of the day

and the President, consisting of the choicest selec tions of popular airs, marches, selections from operas, &c., closing at six o'clock. In the evening at eight o'clock the President will

witness the fireworks, which will conclude the ex-ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE DAY.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE DAY.

The various cowns must send a special committee to Woodstock, previous to the 4th of July, to arrange for a lot outside the village, to accommodate their horses and carriages, and they must guard their own property during the day. The several towns which secure tots for horses and carriages must designate the same by signs at the entrance.

Processions will be permitted to enter the village before twelve o'clock, but they must pass out immediately, on leaving their passengers, to the lots provided.

No carriages or horses will be permitted to stand.

vided.

No carriages or horses will be permitted to stand or remain on the public highway, or on the Common, within the village limits, during any part of the day.

The town of Woodstock has voted to give the Com

The town of Woodstock has voted to give the Committee of Arrangements (which embraces all the selectmen and others) full control through the entire day of all the highways, commons and public grounds within a compa-s of one mile from the entire of the village, and a large, well-drilled police force will see that good order is preserved, and will promptly arrest all disturbers of the peace.

The sale of all intoxicating drinks will positively be prohibited during the entire day, and all intoxicated persons will be unceremoniously removed.

The lifting of guns, or pistols, or the use of any kind of firearms—except the cannon under the special charge of the Committee of Arrangements—is positively forbidden.

The Committee of Arrangements expect to furnish

is positively formidden.

The Committee of Arrangements expect to furnish from a large public tent, or stands, all the food that will be required during the day. If they cannot do so they will give public notice through the papers to the contrary. No food or drinks from carts or stands will, therefore, be permitted to be sold, except as above, under the direction of the Committee of Arrangement. rangements.

mitted unless by special consent in writing of the selectimen of the town.

A large elevated piatform will be erected near the speakers' stand and seats for the celebration and concert will be sold to those who desire them. Tickets are reserved for the celebration or concert. Seats may be secured before the 4th of July of E. H. Seats may be secured order in each of July of E. H. Cook, of Woodstock, on payment to him, or remittance to him, of the sum of one dollar cach. Any seats unsold will be disposed of on the day of the celebration. If more seats are called for than are provided the money will be refunded. The sale of tickets will confidence June 27, one week before the

day of the celebration.

If the day is fair the crowd will be so large on Woodstock Common that the Committee of Arrangements suggest to all persons who desire to have a near view of the Fresidential party and the procession, to find some position on the line of the road leading from Putnam to Woodstock. Flags and banners will be in order in the hands of all the people on that occasion. All persons are re quested to decorate their buildings and do every thing in their power to express their cordial welcome

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

Luther Dana, a prominent merchant of Portland, Me., diesesterday, at the age of seventy-eight years, Edward Colter, a railroad employe, was crushed to death at the Lowell, Mass., depot, Saturday night, while coupling

Frank B. Rose, of Block Island, a seaman on the school White Foam, was fatally injured on Saturday, at Providen by a fall into the hold. The residence of Rev. Dr. Blodgett, in Pawtucket, R. I. was struck by lightning in two places on Friday, causing tome damage. The box factory of Amos Page, corner of Second and Madison streets, St. Louis, was burned yesterday morning. The loss is about \$12,000.

the spring trotting meeting of the Buckeye Club at Cincinnati commences next Tuesday. The entries are encouraging, and some good horses are expected. McIvin Nichols and Samuel Folman, two of the prisoner that escaped from the Belfast (Me.) jail the night of May 21, were arrested and returned to their old quarters on Sunday.

A reward of \$10,000 is offered by the Mechanics' Bank of Louisville for the arrest of the parties who robbed the bank on Friday. John N. Arnold, who was struck by an engine on the Hart ford, Providence and Fishkill Railroad, at Diamond Ledge Crossing, Conn., on the 17th, died of his injuries about ten octock the same right.

o clock the same orgat.

The German festival in Norwich, Conn., to-day promises to be a grand affair. A large number of German singing societies and turnvereins arrived yesterday morning on the New York boat, and more are coming. Jarrett M. Forsyth, aged Iorty-two, a tobacco dealer:
Baltimore, was drowned while bathing in the middle branch
of the Patapsco river yesterday afternoon. The body wa

The body of George N. Dunham, of New Bedford, who was knocked overboard from the schooner J. H. Bartlett, was picked up in the bay, near Providence, early yesterday morning.

The heat was very severe in New Haven on Saturday, the thermometer registering over ninety degrees in the shade. One case of sunstroke occurred—John Welch, a laborer or the Dorby Railroad, at Allington.

the Derby Railroad, at Allington.

The military authorities at Fortress Monroe have been called upon to drive the magro squatters from a farm at Ocean view, and Company 0, of the Fifth artillery, was sent over for that purpose yesterday afternoon.

The steam mill of George Hathern & Son, of Pittsfield, situated in Carmel, Me., and used for the manufacture of orrage and lemon boxes, was totally consumed by fire yesternoon, and the steam of the

Insurance:

Alexander [K. McClure, of Philadelphia, has accepted an institution to deliver the annual address before the associated literary societies of Jefferson College, gat Washington, Pa, at the next commencement, on the 4th of August. General Grant and his Cabinet, accompanied by their families. It is expected, will be present, and will be the guests of General Grant's relatives, who reads there.

The meeting of the Michigan Horsebreeders' Association, at Jackson, Mich., which has been a great success, closed on Saturday. The mile and repeat running race was won by Belle Maloney, in two straight beats, beating king Tom, second, and an utmamed cheatmat filly, third. Time, 1:32 and 1:504. The half-calle, beat two in three, race was yon by Alice Poole. The best time was fifty-three and a naff seconds.

STRANSE CONDUCT OF A LUNATIC.

Last evening, in Newark, a young man named Thomas, Cooley was arrested in the streets for ston ing pedestrians as well as his captor, officer Colfert On being taken to the station house, it transpires that he was a lonatic, a monomania on the subject of several persons being continually on the qui ver to shoot him. He was locked up.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE.

The Club, Knife and Tumblers at Work-Homicide in Fourteenth Street-Child Shot in Morris Street-Sunstrokes, Sudden Deaths, Accidents, Incidents and Fires.

The twenty-four hours ending at twelve midnight rels and exhibitions of rowdyism disgraceful to the city. Beside those recorded el ewhere the following are selected as examples:-

A CHILD'S LIFE TAKEN. About one o'clock yesterday Ann Lynch, aged two years, residing with her parents at 19 Morris street, while sitting on the rear stoop, engaged in childish prattle with some companions, was fatally shot by an unknown person, who discharged a pistol from the rear of 26 West street. The ball entered under the left eye, breaking the upper and lower jaws, carrying away a portion of the tongue and lodging in the child's neck. A physician who was called pro-nounced her recovery hopeless. It is supposed that the shooting was accidental.

hounced her recovery hopeless. It is supposed that the shooting was accidental.

ACCIDENTS AND INCIDENTS.

A horse attached to a wagon in which was Mr. Johnston, of Thirteenth street, ran away in Tenth street and wrecked the vehicle.

James Sullivan, of 305 East Twenty-fourth street, was badly cut on the head by a brick, thrown by an unknown boy, at the foot of East Twenty-third street, George Spohr, of 241 Broome street, was found suffering from sunstroke.

Konrad Starck, of No. 15 Forsyth street, was run over by truck No. 1 corner of Canal and Forsyth streets, and was badly injured.

Philip Muzger, of No. 36 avenue A, fell into the cellar of No. 252 West Thirty-seventh street and was very seriously injured. A physician was called by friends and the good offices of the police declined.

A fire in the two story building, No. 100 Canal street yesterday, occupied by Louis Stickwuth as a stove store, caused \$2,500 loss. Firecrackers were the cause.

A chita at 508 East Fourteenth street; Margaret

A china at 508 East Fourteenth street; Margaret Hamilton, daughter of John Hamilton, 623 West Thirty-eighth street, and John Lawless, aged two months, residing in a shanty in Fifty-fifth street, ded suddenly yesterday.

By the explosion of a kerosene stove yesterday in the house of Mrs. Richards, No. 2 East Washington place, a son of the landlady was slightly burned.

Yesterday morning Thomas McLaughtin, of No. 500 West Houston street, was struck on the head and face and severely injured by Mary Cusick at 585 Greenwich street.

At one yesterday morning John Vallory and Edward Miles, who reside in the rear of No. 130 Mott street, became involved in a quarrel, when Miles struck Vallory on the nead with a pressboard, inflicting a severe wound.

Officer O'Brien, of the Eighth precinct, yesterday morning found water running on the upper floor of 505 Broadway. Calling to his assistance officer Farley an entrance was forced and the flow stopped. Considerable damage was sustained by J. T. Burns, dealer in millinery, and other parties doing business on the second floor.

BYABBED IN THE BACK.

on the second moor.

STABBED IN THE BACK.

About eight o'clock last evening John Davis, alias
Yellow Davis, residing in Seventy-fourth street, near
the East river, who is well known in the Nineteenth
ward, was stabbed in the back by an unknown man. Police Surgeon Thomas pronounces the wo SUICIDE. Gregory Firmbacker, a German, aged sixty-two residing on the upper floor of No. 115 West Thirty third street, last evening hung himself in his room. No cause is assigned for the commission of the act.

SERIOUS SHOOTING AFFRAY.

Man Shot by a Fireman-Ante-Morten

Not far from twelve o'clock on Saturday night Captain Cameron, of the Eighteenth precinct, received information that Patrick Farrell, living at 221 First avenue, had been shot at the corner of Fourteenth street and First avenue, and on making inquiries learned that such was the case. Farrel was found in a drug store corner of Fifteenth street and First avenue, suffering from a pistol shot wound in the right side, the evidently having passed inward and lodged in the region of the kidneys. It appearing that the pistol had been discharged by William Hamilton, enginee of fire engine No. 5, located at Fourteenth street and First avenue, Captain Cameron despatched officers in search of Hamilton, but they could not find him. In the meantime Farrell was removed to Bellevue Hospital for treatment, his condition being regarded as extremely critical. Hamilton kept out of the way till half-past nine o'clock yesterday morning, when he appeared at the Seventeenth precinct station house and surrendered himself to Captain Mount. In explanation Hamilton stated that while standing in front of his engine house he was attacked by Patrick Gleason, of No. 347 East Twelfth street, and William and Patrick Callahan, living at No. 27 Seventh street, who beat him severely, and that in self-defence he discharged his pistol at the assailants. Hamilton denied knowing till yesterday morning that any one was snot, but thought it prudent to absent himself for the time being. Warden Brennan, of Beilevue Hospital, having notified Coroner Flynn of Farrell's condition, an ante-moriem statement was taken. in search of Hamilton, but they could not find him

Morris W. Shannon, of 426 East Thirteenth street, who witnessed the affray, deposed before the Coroner that William Callahan, his brother Patrick, Farrell and others came to the engine house where Hamilton sant on farty, when william Callanan made an as-sant on him. Hamilton produced a stick with which to defend himself when Patrick Callahan and his brother renewed the assault, whereupon Hamilton ran into the engine house, and, getting his pistol, fired three shots into the crowd, thus wounding Parrell.

Farrell.

The latter, who does not think he will die from the effects of the wound, stated that he was president of the Minerva Association, which meets every Saturday night at 232 First avenue. After the meeting on Saturday night himself and several frierds met Hamilton, with whom William Callahan commenced to dispute, an ill-feeling having existed between them, as Farrell alleges, because Hamilton has been in the habit of beating one of Callanan's brothers. Farrell says that Hamilton, being much excited, ran to the engine house, and returned with a club (directly afterwards), says Farrell, Hamilton went back to the engine house, and coming back with his pistol fired one shot at William Callahan, when he (Farrell) endeavored to catch Hamilton's hand to prevent him from shooting again; Farrell says he grasped Hamilton, who broke away, and when not more than a foot distant he fired two shots at him; Farrell, feeling that he was shot, grasped Hamilton again, but being weak Farrell was taken away.

Dr. Memaster, of Bellevue Hospital, deposed that Farrell received a pistol shot wound in the right lumbar region, the bullet passing upward and inward; in the doctor's opinion the ball entered the abdominal cavity.

The jury rendered a verdict against Hamilton, and The latter, who does not think he will die from the

rard; in the decore explored the part of the pury rendered a verdict against Hamilton, and the was committed to the Tombs to await the result

of Farrell's injuries. Thomas Cheever, John Costello and Lawrence Merey, two of the firemen, witnessed the occurrence, and corroberate the statement made by Shannon. RUNAWAY ACCIDENT IN THE PARK.

A lady named Mrs. Robertson was driving, with her sister, in a light carriage, drawn by a pair of horses, in the Park vesterday afternoon. The carriage was run into by a buggy, steered by some blundering Jehu, and the horses, becoming un-manageable, started off at a high rate of speed. The lady held on to the lines with indomitable pluck and lady held on to the lines with indomitable pinck and coolness; but in rounding a sharp corner the pole snapped and the carriage was overturned, throwing its fair occupants to the ground with considerable violence. Beyond a few bruises and scratches, however, both the ladies escaped serious injury. The husband of Mrs. Robertson and another gentleman were riding saddle horses in the wake of the carriage, and made several attempts to "nead off" the runaway team. only coming up with it in time to witness, but not prevent the catastrophe. The team sustained serious damage, having ran foul of several oostacles. The cause of ait the misculer managed to make himself scarce before either his identity or address could be ascertained.

CRUELTY TO CHILDREN.—Recently Calvin Andrews, of Cheisea, Vt., a member of the Congregational church, was arrested on a criminal complaint for alleged crucity to a fatherless lad, named Richardson, for whom he is guardian. The boy ran away to the village and Andrews went after him. On their return it is alleged that Andrews took the boy out of the wagon, hitched him up beside the horse, then drove him home, a distance of about four miles, giving him a crack with his whip whenever he failed to keep up.—Worcester Spy, June 13.

MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The Hamburg mail steamship Cimbria will leave this port on Tuesday for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.

The mails for Europe will close at the Post Office at twelve o'clock noo THE NEW YORK HERALD-Edition for Europe-will be ready at ten o'clock in the morning.

Single copies, in wrappers for malling, six cents.

THE DARIEN CANAL EXPEDITION.

Poor Prospects-Heavy Rains-A New Working Party-Return of the Old One-Condition of the Men-No Satisfactory Results Accomplished-The Men Becoming Discontented - Desertions-The Nyack Heard from.

By arrival of an Aspinwall mail per steamer Merrimac (via St. Thomas) we have advices from the Darien surveying expedition to May 30. The weather had continued extremely unfavora-

ble for the surveying parties. The rains were of daily occurrence and very heavy, swelling the streams to torrents. In consequence of the heavy fall of water it had been difficult to keep the working parties at the front supplied with provisions. On the 15th of May a new working party. under Lieutenant Hubbard, started for the front to relieve

Lieutenant Hitchcock and party, who had conducted the survey from the Ray of San Bles to a point thirteen miles inland. The return squad arrived at the beach on the 18th, hungry, ragged and exhausted. On the same date Lieutenant hubbard reported, from a point fourteen miles inland (by the e of survey), that the highest elevation yet at-

tained was only 176 feet.
On the 20th five men of the working party were lost in the woods. Search was instituted, and they were found, after two days' wandering and when serious fears for their safety had begun to be enter-

On May 27 active preparations were going forward on board the Nipsic and the Guard for return to New York. On the 28th the commander of the ex-pedition changed his plans, and it is now believed he will continue his survey until one of the surveying party shall have crossed the dividing ridge and communicated with the survey from the Nyack, on the Pacific side. A letter was received on the 29th from the commander of the Nyack, stating that his party were some distance up the Byano river, the ourse of which they expected to leave shortly, to ascend the Marmonia river. The aim of Captain Selfridge is to reach the Marmonia from this side and lescend the stream, meeting the party from the Nyack. The Nipsic was to leave for Aspinwall on the 31st, it being Selfridge's intention to pay a visit

to the Nyack's commander, via Panama Railroad. At date of our advices Lieutenant Hubbard's party had surveyed twenty miles from the beach, at which distance the highest land elevation found was 309 feet, the elevation of the river's bed being 295 feet. The surrounding country was very rugged and difficult. Donkey transportation had been abandoned, and provisions for the working party were sent forward in small quantities on the

On the 29th of May Captain Selfridge ordered with plenty of provisions for the party, go to the head of Licutemant Hubbard's line, and from thence strike a south southeast course and endeavor to reach the San Jose, Marmonia or other river on that line flowing towards the Pacific Ocean. They were to make a pace traverse of the route, and Licutem-ant Hubbard was to follow as fast as possible, with

ant Hubbard was to follow as fast as possible, with compass and level.

On the 36th orders were issued that Lieutenant Hitchcook, Lieutenant Goodrel and six mea, fully provisioned, leave the beach early on the following morning to relieve Lieutenant Hubbard and party—the latter to return to the beach at once—and, taking a south southeast course, to make for the San Jose or Mormonia river, then to proceed (if deemed prudent) to the Pacific Ocean, or until the party from the Nyack is encountered. No orders had been issued recalling Messrs, Moser and Bowditen.

had been issued recalling Messrs. Moser and Bowditen.

The general health of the expedition was fair, no sickness having appeared except lever and ague. The men, however, were exceedingly dissatisfied with Captain Selfridge's determination to prolong their stay on the isthmus. Five men have deserted from the Guard, and more would go if they had an opportunity. Others and men complain that their endurance has now been taxed to the utmost and that longer stay in such a climate will be dangerous. Most of the men have worn out all their clothing and shoes, and the officers are in little better condition. There are not half a dozen pairs of shoes in the Darien or ships' stores. The men are deeply in debt, having worn out more clothes on the expedition than would be required for a three years' cruite. The pay and allowances are not greater than when on a cruise, and unless relief is afforded by the government the expedition will be a costly one to those engaged in it.

The following incident occurred on the loth of May:—One of the marine guard, returning from the front, while swimming a river, was chased by two large alligators, and with difficulty escaped.

may:—One of the marine gaird, returning from the front, while swimming a river, was chased by two large alligators, and with difficulty escaped.

On the 17th Irish potatoes, beets and carrots were distributed in camp, which were brought from San Francisco via Panama and Aspinwall.

On the 18th in attempting to ford a river Lieutenant Hubbard was swept down by the current and narrowly escaped drowning.

Stafford's Iron and Sulphur Powders invigorate the body and purify the blood. A .- Walled in with Pa Air coloring preparations kept dark? Simply because, ight decomposes them and exposes their foul sedimentence the bottles are jacketed with paste and paper. Ph. ON'S VITALIA, OR SALVATION FOR THE HAIR, the other hand, is as clear and transparent in the annihing as in the shade. It revives the natural color in every time bleached fibre and does not stain the akin. Sold by all drug gists and fancy goods dealers.

A.- Espenscheid's Leading Style for Sum mer. His ultramarine Pearl Cassimere is the most chast and elegant specimen of a dress HAI we have yet seen. Ca ant judge for yourselves at No. 18 Nassau street.

A .- For a Stylish and Elegant Hat Call on A .- Boots and Shoes of Every Variety, at reduced prices. E. A. BROOKS, 575 Broadway.

A Sewing Machine, \$25 to \$45-\$17 Broad-way. Can be converted into a band machine instantly. War-ranted. New patent broad guage Hemmer, applicable to all machines. A,—Cow Milking Machine, Patented April 5, 1870. See advertisement under Business Opportunities. NEW YORK COW MILKER MANUFACTURING CO.,

A.—Herring's Patent
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251 Broadway, corner Murray street Attend to the First Symptoms of Consumption and check the disease in its incipiency by using JAYI EXPECTORANT, a safe remedy for all affections of Lungs and Croncia. Sold everywhere.

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Fashion, Fashion, Fashion.—For a Fashion-ble Coat, Fants or Vest go to INGRAM & SON, Merchan Tailors, 60 Futton street.

Hyatt's Life Balsam.—The Conqueror of rhoumatism, scrofula, cancer and all diseases arising from impurity of the blood. Ac. Principal depot 246 Grand street, New York; \$1 a bottle, 6 for \$5. If Life and Health can be Estimated by dollars and cents, MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for all diseases with which children are afflicted, is worth its. weight in gold. It relieves the child from pain, invigocates. the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, and carries the

infant safely through the critical period of teething. Munn & Co., 37 Park Row, New York, Publishers SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. Patents obtained in the United States and all foreign countries.

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